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Players Offer "Stalag 17" For Three Night Stand

The first of three nightly performances of the Robinson Players' "Stalag 17" will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the Little Theatre.

Included in the all-male cast are Richard Condon, Robert Kunze, Robert Dunn, Ronald Walden, Harold Hunter, James Lynn, and William Malier.

Robert Damon, David Andrews, Robert McKinnon, Nishan Kecherjian, Daniel Rubinstein, Robert Muller, Richard Jasper, Peter Packard, John Lovejoy, Carl Nordahl, and Wayne Crooker.

Root Assistant Director

"Stalag 17", directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, is the story of a group of American airmen imprisoned in a Nazi prison camp during World War II. Nancy Root is assistant director of the play.

After several of their escape attempts are discovered and concealed radios are confiscated, the prisoners suspect that a Nazi spy has been planted among them.

Hostility Aroused

The pending death of one of their fellow prisoners only arouses the hostility of the men, who redouble their efforts to discover the spy.

Although there is a current of tension and suspense running through the play, "Stalag 17" is primarily remembered for its humorous imitations and riotous antics. "While there are elements of tragedy and tense moments in 'Stalag 17' . . . the prevailing atmosphere is one of hilarity."

Authors Qualified

Co-authors Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski were amply qualified to write "Stalag 17", since they

based the play on their own story in a German prison camp.

Directed by Jose Ferrar, the Broadway presentation of this production met with immediate success. William Holden received an Academy award for his portrayal of Sefton in the Hollywood film version of "Stalag 17".

Tickets Still Available

A limited amount of tickets to the play are still on sale at \$1.25 each in Professor Schaeffer's office in Pettigrew Hall.

(Continued on page eight)

Freedman, Glennie Head Committees For Soph Christmas Ball

Using a "Candy Christmas" theme, the sophomore class plans to transform Chase Hall for their annual formal are well underway.

The dance, co-chairmanned by Ted Freedman and Marion Glennie, will be held from 8-11:45 p.m. December 11.

Tickets After Vacation

Tickets, which will go on sale shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, will be \$2.40 per couple. According to the custom of the past, there will be no corsages at the semi-formal.

Working on the candy cane decorations are Lois Ineson and Anne Akehurst. Robert Williams is in charge of programs; Roger Bailey, publicity; and Robert Kunze, refreshments.

The dance committee has not completed plans for the dance music as yet, but the band will be announced after vacation.

Conservative Author Speaks Here Tonight



Professor Peter Viereck

Mt. Holyoke Poet Viereck Initiates Chase Lectures

By Sylvia Perfetti

At 8 p. m. tonight in the Chapel, Mount Holyoke College professor, Peter Viereck, eminent American historian, poet, and philosopher, initiates the '54-'55 George Colby Chase lecture series.

A 1937 summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, Viereck received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard after returning from a period of study at Oxford University.

Saw War Service

After serving with the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Army during World War II, the professor taught at Harvard and at Smith before joining the Mt. Holyoke history department staff.

For his first book of poetry, "Terror and Decorum," Viereck received the Pulitzer Prize for the best poetry published in 1948.

In 1949 the historian toured Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship. At this time he completed a book of lyrical poems entitled "Strike Through the Mask".

Critics Laud Balanced View

Viereck has been lauded by critics as the leading poet of his generation, for achieving a golden mean between neo-classicism and romanticism. The poet attempts "to revive the classic human values in contemporary verse".

For his books "Conservatism Revisited" and "Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals," the historian-philosopher has been termed one of the leading spokesmen of new conservatism.

(Continued on page two)

Fullam Describes Senate Campaign Before Cit Lab

Speaking before last Thursday's citizenship laboratory, Prof. Paul F. Fullam of Colby College discussed the factors involved in his 1954 senatorial campaign.

Fullam, who opposed Senator Margaret Chase Smith in the re-

cent election, expressed his early hesitancy about running. He was doubtful about Colby's reaction to a professor's entrance into politics, but was reassured upon receiving a leave of absence from the college.

At the time of his entrance into the Democratic party, he noted the weak platform and the lack of candidates. This was attributed to the seeming futility of the Democratic candidacy in the state.

Fullam felt the campaign against Republican candidate Smith was a losing battle because of her established following in Maine.

Encourages Newcomers

Fullam emphasized that newcomers to politics should not feel they cannot enter at a top level. He stated that "working up from the bottom" is not necessary. Primary results are fairly easy to determine because door-to-door calling gives the candidate a fairly certain idea as to the number of votes he will receive.

After pointing out some of the routine matters of campaigning, Fullam showed the value of discussing local issues with people rather than talking about ideas which are too far removed from them.

In evaluating the election of Edward Muskie, Fullam stated that Muskie's success rested on the antagonistic attitudes which had been built up against Governor Burton M. Cross.

Since 35 per cent of the voters are registered Democrats and 35 per cent are registered Republicans, the campaigner's appeal must be to the party voters, with an attempt to gain the Independents' support.

Bates Welcomes Oxford Guests For December 2 Chapel Debate

British Discuss Western Policy

"Resolved: that the Western powers neither understand nor have met the challenge of Communism" is the topic to be considered at 8 p. m. December 2 in the Chapel in a Bates-Oxford International Debate.

Sponsored by the Bates Debating Council, the event will be opened by President Charles F. Phillips.

Taylor And Brody Speak

Blaine Taylor and Morton Brody will represent Bates, with Derek Bloom and Peter Tapsell speaking for Oxford University. In the split-team debate, Taylor will argue the affirmative with one Oxford man; Brody and the other Oxford member will take the negative viewpoint.

Bates initiated international debating in 1921 by sending a team to Oxford. In 1922 an Oxford team visited this campus. Since that time Bates teams have debated at Oxford in 1925, 1926, 1946, and in 1950 as part of the national team.



Derek Bloom



Peter Tapsell

Many famous British figures debated at Bates during their undergraduate days at Oxford. They include John Cripps, son of Sir Stafford Cripps; Alan T. Lennox-Boyd, recently appointed Colonial Secretary; and British statesmen Michael and Dingle Foot.

Prof. Brooks Quimby main-

tained Bates' contact with international debating last year by coaching two national teams preparatory to their overseas tour.

Institute Sponsors Tour

Sponsored by the Institute of International Education and the Committee of International Debate-

(Continued on page two)

Open House!

Rand and Whittier have issued a general invitation to students and faculty to attend their open house from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday night in Rand Hall.

The "Colby Eight", led by Pete Merrill, are the featured entertainers of the evening. The double quartet from the Waterville campus was secured through the courtesy of the Chase Hall dance committee.

The appearance of the Colby singing group is partially financed by the Chase committee, with the open house replacing Chase Hall activities this week.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the Whittier seniors, with Rand women decorating the gym and reception rooms around an autumn leaves theme.

Both dorms are cooperating in sending for the home-cooked food which will be served Saturday night.

Bates Sponsors Clinic; Attends UVM Debate

John Gardenier, a student at South Portland high school took first place in the annual discussion contest sponsored here Friday by the Bates College Interscholastic Debate League.

J. Weston Walch, former Portland high school debating coach and national authority on scholastic debating, presented the first place winner a medal and awarded a second place medal to Robert Joyce of Cheverus High School. Arthur Silverman, Lewiston High student, received honorable mention.

Forty-two students from 11 high schools in southern Maine participated in the discussion contest and debate clinic during the afternoon. A Bates-Bowdoin exhibition debate was presented for them Friday evening.

Bates Trips To UVM

Bates College debaters will take part in the intercollegiate debate tournament Friday and Saturday at the University of Vermont.

The four Bates teams will participate with teams from 44 other Eastern colleges. Debate will be on the topic of United States diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The affirmative teams consist of Claire Poulin, Richard Hathaway, Grant Reynolds, and David Wyllie. Upholding the negative will be Kay

McLin, Elvin Kaplan, Lawrence Evans, and Robert Harlow.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department will serve as critics at the tourney.

Noel Provides Real Cool Music At Jazz Concert

"It's really great to play for a bunch of kids who appreciate you," commented Claude Noel, spokesman for the band that presented a jazz concert last Friday evening.

Before an estimated audience of 150, the band played everything from original compositions and arrangements to old stand-bys like "The Saints".

Local Combo Plays

The band is a local one, featuring Claude Noel, former pianist for Stan Kenton, plus a drummer, bass player, and trumpet player.

Harold Hunter, chairman of the committee, said, "If the response is great enough, and if we make enough money on Chase Hall dances, we might make this into a monthly affair." He further added, "We are also trying for a Dixieland band."

Chase Lecture

(Continued from page one)
Advocating "new" conservatism as a way to freedom and stability, Viereck is mainly concerned with an ethical conservation rather than an economic conservation.

"It is time to work out a more human view of humanity. And by 'human,' I mean a view of society based on ethics and psychology, in contrast with an ethically-relativist and psychologically superficial view of society based on economics."

Advocates Political Reform

Viereck asserts the primacy of morals, the application of ethical standards to life, particularly in the field of politics. The role of the intellectuals in this respect has been cited by the philosopher.

"When they fulfill their civilizing function, intellectuals are the ethical Geiger counters of their society, the warning signals of conscience."

Urges Change Under Law

Contrary to the popular idea that conservatism embraces the past, Viereck's new conservatism admits the need for change, but stresses change accompanied by ethical standards and respect for law.

"A new and creative traditionalism never admires the past passively in sterile escapism. It must daily and actively reexperience, as if for the first time, the aspirations of the past and then fulfill them in the future."

Dogpatch Yokels Dominate Gym As Sadie Hawkins Holds A Ball

*Carrying on a genuine Dogpatch tradition, the Bates' Sadie Hawkins escorted their L'il Abners to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

In each of the girls' dormitories there was a marked absence of males about 8 o'clock, as all the

Daisy Maes set out to call for their dates.

They appeared at the dorms, where the men saw their Sadie Hawkins numbers materialize into girls. Some of the men, in the true Bates style, signed out for the evening with their proctors.

Everything from candy and cig-

arettes to coconuts and turnips appeared in the original corsages made by the girls, and the costumes were many and varied.

Jill Farr was awarded a prize for the best Daisy Mae, while Tony Lovejoy was proclaimed the best L'il Abner. Prizes for the most original costumes of the evening went to Nancy Smith and Donald Gochberg.

The gym was well decorated by posters depicting the Dogpatch characters of Mammy Yokum, Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, Wolf Gal, Marryin' Sam, L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, a Schmoo, and a Kigmy. East Parker won a box of chocolates for its caricature of Pappy Yokum.

Schmoos Amuse Crowd

The appearance of two life-sized Schmoos, who remained anonymous throughout the evening, set many Dogpatchers to guessing, and a few to attempting to find out for themselves.

Howie Davison was the caller for a variety of square, social, and novelty dances. Fred Jack, James Leamon, Henry Bauer, Edward Holmes, and Harold Hunter were featured in the Mt. David Hillbilly band, which played for a part of the evening.

Complete with blueslips (which were yellow), Marryin' Sam, in the person of former administrative assistant Charles H. Sampson, hitched up dozens of couples in true Sadie Hawkins style.

Older Boys To Confer In Chapel Program

The forty-third annual State YMCA Older Boys' Conference will hold morning worship services in the Bates Chapel Sunday.

The Conference, which opens Friday at Edward Little High School in Auburn, draws high school boys from all over the State of Maine for a program of guidance, fellowship, and faith.

Delegates will devote a portion of Saturday afternoon to tours of the Bates campus.

Bates AAUP Members Gather Monday In New Faculty Lounge

Oxford Debate

(Continued from page one)
ing of the Speech Association of America, the Oxford team has been in the U. S. for two months.

Derek Bloom received his B.A. degree in philosophy, politics, and economics from Oxford. At Harrow Weald County School he was prefect, school captain, and president of the debating society.

Bloom Holds Many Positions

Formerly a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Educational Corps, Bloom is a member of the National Speaker's Panel for the Conservative Party. At Oxford he is a member of the Standing Committee of the Oxford Union Society.

Peter Tapsell attended Tonbridge School where he was president of the debating society. As a Lieutenant in the Royal Sussex Regiment, he commanded a motor platoon.

At present, Tapsell is a State Scholar at Oxford's Merton College. An Independent in politics, Tapsell has travelled extensively in France, Italy, Lebanon, Syria, Zanzibar, and Tanganyika.

Britishers Address Chapel Audience

Both these Oxford men have been invited to speak in Chapel on Friday, December 3.

An outstanding debater from Cushing Academy, Blaine Taylor was a member of the team which copped the Eastern Debate Tourney trophy for Bates last spring.

Brody Heads Debate Council

Morton Brody, former Edward Little High School debater, is president of the Bates Debating Council. A government major, he recently represented the college at the Herald Tribune Forum.

Janice Tufts, Robert Harlow, and Paul Steinberg are in charge of publicity for the International Debate.

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Bates members of the American Association of University Professors gather at 730 p. m. on Monday. The association will hold its meeting in the Faculty Lounge.

The AAUP works to promote interest in higher education and research, while endeavoring to extend academic freedom. It further strives to increase economic security among the faculties of American universities in its drive for more adequate tenure provisions.

As of 1953, 32 members of the Bates faculty belonged to the Association as active members. The AAUP also extends membership in three other categories: junior, associate, and emeritus.

Extensive Membership

Junior members include those who have been graduate students within the past five years, while associates are generally former active or junior members whose work has become chiefly administrative.

Emeritus membership is extended to retired teachers or research members. The AAUP has members in all four categories throughout the United States, Canada, and abroad.

Civil Service Exam

The Placement office has announced that seniors claiming legal residence in New York State are eligible for the N. Y. civil service examinations for professional and technical assistant.

Fields included are biology, chemistry, geology, physics, economics, administration, mathematics, and psychology.

Ritz Theatre

Thursday

"MELBA"

Patrice Munsel
(technicolor)

Friday - Tuesday

"SITTING BULL"
(cinemascope)

... stereophonic sound ...

Dale Robertson

Mary Murphy

"TOBOR THE GREAT"

STRAND

Wed.-Thurs. —

"Miss Robin Crusoe"

George Nader

Rosalind Hayes

"Relentless"

Robert Young

Fri. - Sat. —

"Man From Colorado"

Glenn Ford

William Holden

"Mug Town"

Dead End Kids

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. —

"Sleeping Tiger"

Alexis Smith

"Bait"

Cleo Moore

John Moore

Community Theatre

WED. - THURS.

"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"

Mickey Rooney, Diane Foster

"VEILS OF BAGDAD"

(technicolor)

Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard

FRI. - SAT.

"LITTLE CAESAR"

Edward G. Robinson

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"PUBLIC ENEMY"

James Cagney, Joan Blondell

EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

"White

Christmas"

(vistavision - technicolor)

Bing Crosby

Danny Kaye

Rosemary Clooney

Vera-Ellen

Sunday - Tuesday

"BRIGADOON"

(cinemascope - technicolor)

Gene Kelly Van Johnson

Cyd Charisse

Calendar

Wednesday

George Colby Chase Lecture,

Peter Viereck, 7:30-10 p. m.,

Chapel

Science of Mathematics, Heads

of departments, 4:10 p. m.,

Conference room

Thursday

Stalag, Little Theatre

Fall Sports Banquet, 6:30-8:30

p. m., Commons

String Ensemble, 7-8:30 p. m.,

Gannett Room

Friday

Stalag, Little Theatre

Saturday

Stalag, Little Theatre

Rand-Whittier open house, 7:00-

11:45 p. m., Rand Gym

Sunday

YMCA Older Boys Conference,

10-12, Chapel

Monday

Freshman Recognition Dinner

Stu-C, Freshmen elections, 9-

9:10 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving recess

Chapel Schedule

Friday

George Hauser, Fellowship of

Reconciliation

Monday

Dr. John R. Willis

Wednesday

No Chapel

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Leach Sees Fear As Barrier To Atomic Disarmament

By Wilma Gero

Speaking during the Chapel assembly Monday morning, Dr. Douglas Leach, of the history department, presented his views on the topic of "Atomic Disarmament".

Starting the speech with a resume of the history of the disarmament struggle, he stated that it is hard for states with common frontiers to agree on a disarmament plan because of the constant fear of aggression by the other.

Arms Race Expensive

Citing the expense of the arms race and the tendency of a country which is powerfully armed to use force in a moment of tension, Dr. Leach pointed out the advantages of having a world system of disarmament. With the present possibility of annihilation due to atomic weapons, he said that this need is much more intense.

Turning to a discussion of the historical development of the problem, he pointed out that the United States was the first to possess and use the atomic bomb. The end of the war introduced a new quest for atomic weapons and for a way to limit atomic power to prevent annihilation.

Acheson-Lillienthal Report

The atomic energy commission of the United Nations, composed of 12 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union, was formed to work out this problem. Among the plans submitted was the Acheson-Lillienthal report, which suggested that we must have something more concrete to work with than promises.

The report stated the need for

international control of all known deposits of uranium as well as the mining and processing operations of this ore.

Baruch Backs Plan

Barnard Baruch backed the plan of these two statesmen, supplementing it by suggesting that the veto power be given up by all powers and international inspection become a part of the program.

The Soviet Union suggested a counter proposal which allowed for the immediate outlawing of atomic weapon production and the destruction of the existing stockpiles. They opposed inspection and the abandonment of the veto power.

Chasm Growing

Stating that he was "sure that the implications of such a plan were clear," Dr. Leach went on to comment on the chasm which had grown between the free world and the communist countries on this issue.

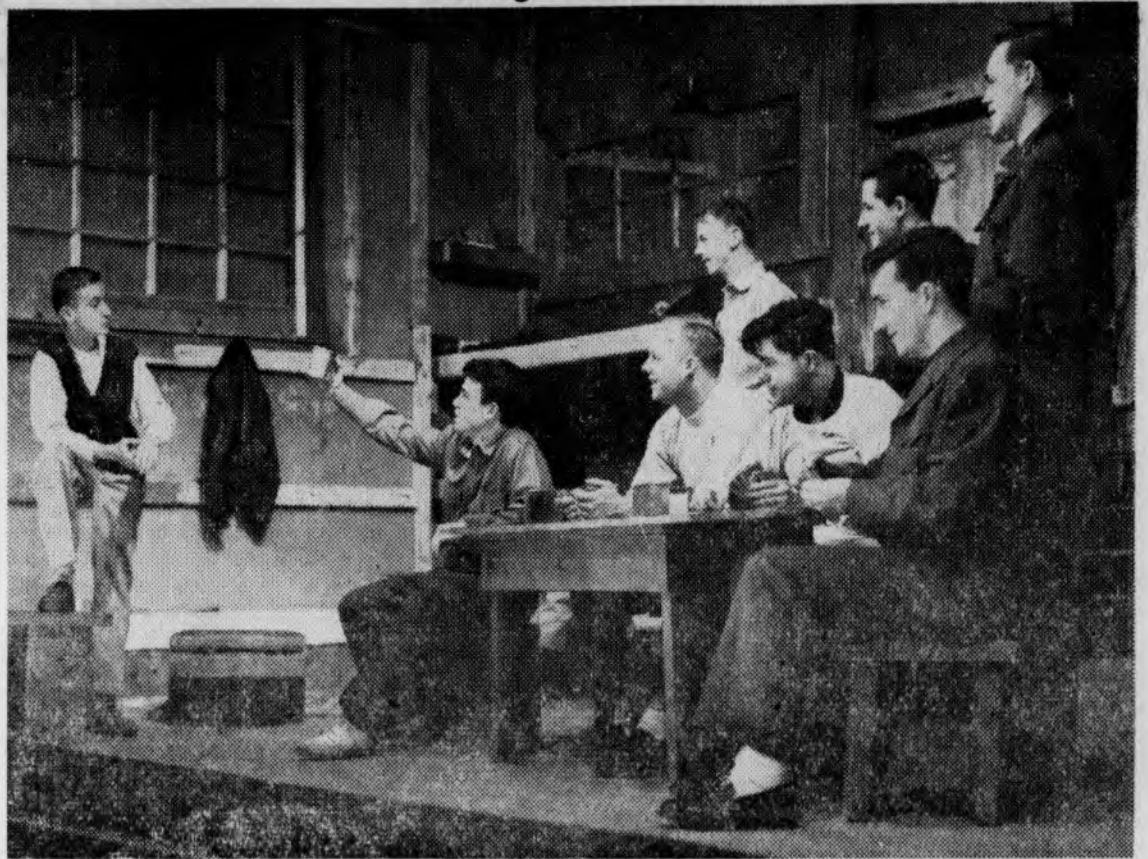
The United States lost the lead in the atomic race when the Soviets announced that they had exploded their first atomic bomb. By 1953 it appeared that both sides either had the hydrogen bomb or were close to getting it.

Maintenance of Strength Necessary

Dr. Leach stated that he feels that there is "not much reason for optimism yet". He felt that we should maintain our atomic strength as we "cannot pin security on promises".

He said that our stand is being strengthened with "American sincerity becoming ever more apparent to the world as we continue to make these concrete proposals".

Stalag Stalwarts



Robinson Players' all-male cast rehearses in the Little Theatre for "Stalag 17", which starts its three-day run tomorrow night. (Photo by Bryant)

Dean Seeks Law School Potentials

Jo Desha Lucas, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago Law school, spoke informally before the Bates Barristers Sunday evening, after which the group adjourned to the home of Prof. Ernest P. Muller, faculty advisor, for coffee.

Describing the general atmosphere of the Chicago law school, Dean Lucas said that it is "bubbling". The city offers varied opportunity for intellectual stimulation. One full tuition scholarship is

available each year to a Bates student qualifying for admission to the school.

Operates In Quarters

The law school operates on a four quarter basis. Students may enter in either the fall or summer. Nine quarters of work are required for graduation. Commenting on admission policy, Dean Lucas said, "we want people who can do well". Admission is selective so that very few students will flunk out.

Dean Lucas, born in Richmond, Virginia, received his A.B. at Syracuse University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he continued at the University and received his master's degree in Public Administration.

Attending the University of Virginia, he earned his L. L. B., then received his L. L. M. from Columbia. He has been associated with the University of Chicago for three years.

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WINSTON...the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



Editorials

Real Cool

A crazy crowd clapped, stamped, and nodded rhythmically as jazz echoed throughout Chase Hall Friday night. It was great to see so many people coming and going from the informal gathering and behaving in a more relaxed, less Batesy, fashion.

We think it's time Bates went crazy over some jazz and altered the generally austere atmosphere in Chase Hall by rocking its traditional foundations a little.

Remember though, if you want another, Chase Hall must be supported Saturday nights to meet the financial obligations involved in bringing such a combo to campus.

Real Gone Idea

It was a real cool idea from the Chase Hall committee, and while we're at it, we'd like to present one honorable mention — to Hal Hunter, chairman.

Hal's going all out this year to improve the Bates social situation on campus — a situation which has been either non-existent from the positive viewpoint or deplorable from the negative, in the not-too-distant past.

Hunter said his committee was seeking more varied programs this year — it is succeeding and giving social life a shot in the arm in the bargain.

Let's give out the credit where it's due and support that committee. And to the committee, we say, keep those plans coming — we like them!

Those Ivory Towers

Some students never glance at a newspaper; others only scan the front page or sports section briefly. We sit instead in our sheltered ivory towers and worry about small things like pop quizzes and frosh rules.

Although a place like Russia seems pretty far away, in reality it is not many minutes from here. In times of tension like these, we can hardly afford to regard our ignorance of Russia with complacency.

Knowledge Brings Understanding

The Carnegie Corporation has supported Harvard's Russian Research Center for seven years as part of its program for world peace. Carnegie believes its goal impossible without understanding, which in turn requires knowledge.

As a former president of the corporation said, "we have got to learn, and to learn we have got to study. We shall never move from a passive status to a positive force for peace until we grow familiar with the rest of the world, admire what we can of it, understand what we cannot admire . . ."

Attitudes And Values

The Harvard Center aims to broaden our store of accurate knowledge of all phases of Soviet life. In a study covering the strength and weaknesses — internal and external — which influence Soviet policy, Carnegie cites the findings on the attitudes and values of Soviet citizens as the most interesting aspects of Harvard's work.

The Center claims that the nature of the Russian regime constantly battles the essential personality — if such can be attributed to a nation — of the Soviet citizenry.

Individual vs. Regime

In other words, the Russian individual possesses a concern for group welfare and insists on sincerity and loyalty. He receives little opportunity to express such an attitude in a society where small, united groups are considered potential threats to regime policy.

Another characteristic of the Russian citizen pointed up in the study is his basic fear of his superiors. Russians are uncertain about the validity of the spoken intentions of their leaders because inconsistency has been known to exist in the past.

With this variance between intentions and actions existing in their own country, it becomes easier to understand the Russian tendency to view promises and ideas with a skeptical attitude. Agreeable words, followed by harsh treatment, is all too familiar routine to them.

Wanted: Significant Ideas

This search for understanding is not something which happens somewhere else. It should happen here too. Instead of passively remaining within our ivy-covered walls, we must begin to think about things which still have some significance a few minutes or a few miles from campus.

It's easy to ignore the rest of the world while in college, but we're all going to be in the thick of it soon. Individual action leads to the successful collective action which will make this country a greater "positive force for peace".

You can't understand or admire anything unless you know something about it.

Den Doodles

"The play's the thing" this week. Come on, gang, get hep to the rag, let's have a big turn out for "Stalag!"

Mysterious phone calls and water-filled balloons awaited the unsuspecting girls of Wilson a few nights ago when the boys of Mitchell launched a small scale war on them.

Many bewildered and confused glances were to be seen on the faces of Bates men last Saturday night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance when a "safari" leader loosed two very merry schmoos straight out of the Dogpatch woods — what's the matter, men? Don't you know schmoos are supposed to be amorous?

What big business executive ate what poor little Bates coed's side-order of asparagus at a formal banquet at the Statler, Boston, a week ago. Her initials were Rosemary Kelley.

What's this? Don't the Mitchell boys have enough furniture in their own dorms? Frye Street girls began to wonder after the fellows bombarded their houses Sunday night, tried to confiscate all the furniture, and switched sign-out books. Several victims mentioned that they pre-

(Continued on page five)

Free Ice Cubes Freeze Princeton Distributors

By Louise Sweeney

"Sad News" wails an editorial in the *Northeastern News*. The awe-stricken business manager of that paper recently attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Washington, D. C. There he learned that one student business manager from the mid-west receives \$6,000 yearly from his university in the form of cash and tuition.

Purely Psychic Income

The *News* man, who receives starvation wages (just meals and extra peanut butter, we imagine) went trudging back to his also-underpaid editor who had this to say: "While the editors receive personal satisfaction, this psychic income does not pass their exams, do homework, or pay tuition." Ayuh.

"American" Originals

A helpful columnist in the *Bowdoin Orient* has explained the origins of the various "Deltasigs", "Chisighs", and "Dr—n Dekes" which appear on his campus. He proclaims, "The names of the fraternities are not Greek, as some misguided folk insist. Actually, they are old Indian obscenities, but the college is too effete to admit this." Thank you, Bob Johnson.

"Women Permitted in Dormitories" screamed a big black headline in the *Tufts Weekly*. This far-sighted college, with the approval of a faculty committee and the student councils, has instituted the following plan: "A dormitory resident signs his date in by putting her name, school, his name, and the time."

Doorways Stream Light

Upon leaving, he just checks her name off in the book. Doors are to be left fully open and normal light is to be used. There are other rules, concerning hours, and the plan in general sounds like a sensible, mature one. It might well be noted by other administrators of other conservative New England colleges.

Most poetic news item of the week: Marietta College has just had a "Beating Cheating Meeting."

Poor Princeton, leading drinking university of the nation, has suffered terribly recently. At least, that's what the *Brown Daily Herald* murmurs sympathetically.

Cubes Free Competitors

It seems that rivals of the "Community Wine and Liquor store, chief distributor to Princeton tigers, has had its license suspended." Reason: "Community offers free ice cubes to its customers with each purchase, a practice which is frowned upon by the clean-playing Nassau dealers" (who incidentally "squealed on Community").

Will any tender-hearted readers who just happen to have a tray of new ice cubes handy please contribute them to "Parcels for Princeton"?

Vintage Of '29?

Flaming Youth and Flapper Department . . . The *Connecticut Campus* has run a concise ad for Raccoon Coats. "Ladies \$14.15-\$34.95. Men \$24.15-\$49.95." Sounds like a good buy.

Letters To The Editor

Piano?

To the Editor:

The Rand girls want a piano in their butt room. We tried to see if anything could be done about it, but we got nowhere. I'd like to present our arguments.

1. All other girls' dorms have a piano in their (smoking) reception room. Yes, we have one in our reception room, but since we can't smoke there and the bridge tables are in the butt room, you find that all the girls gather in the butt room after meals and the reception room is seldom used. I myself do not smoke and I do like to play the piano, and yet I find myself going in the butt room to be with the others and forgetting about playing the piano by myself.

2. There are pianos on campus which are seldom used. There is one in Rand's dining hall. Since I have been at Bates, I have heard it three times. These were during mayoralty when the fellows entertained us during meals. It seems as if the boys could entertain us with some barbershop harmony without the piano.

I am sure that if this piano were in the butt room, it would be used many more times than once a year. To me it seems a shame it is not put to good use. There are also two pianos in Libbey. To my knowledge these aren't being used or I haven't heard of their use. One would be enough in Libbey for nothing.

3. Even Parker Hall has an extra piano in their butt room in the basement. The shortage can't be too great.

4. I would say music is part of our cultural heritage. In every other dorm I have been in, we have always had music after meals and I have always enjoyed it. I miss it this year.

5. The Rand girls have also been trying to improve their butt room, but to no avail. I know a piano would make the butt room more pleasant and enjoyable.

Beverly Hayne '55

"Open City"

To the Editor:

The C. A. performs a needed service in making such movies as *Open City* available to the student body. We were especially pleased to be able to see this film because it is such a fine example of what sincerity and artistry in movie making achieve.

Revelation Emerges

We were intensely moved by the tragic struggle portrayed so generally.

(Continued on page eight)

The Bates Student



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Coed Lives In Germany; Sees People's Torments

A night train crawls through Germany's Western Zone. Tension slowly engulfs the passengers as the roving beacons of the border lights, separating the land of the living from the dead, become visible from a distance. The guards unceasingly patrol the boundaries that lie behind the Iron Curtain.

People Despair

Ellie Brill saw herself as a normal American college girl, sitting in a German train within sight of the Communist border, and feeling that she had just intruded onto a scene reflecting a people's despair and perhaps some shame at having a foreigner witness it.

But after all, she is an American and hadn't so many Germans said to her, "America is our only hope."

Accepts German Invitation

Ellie's trip to Germany first took shape during the summer of 1953 when her grandfather came to the United States for a visit. Before that visit was over, Ellie had accepted an invitation to visit Germany the following summer.

Upon stepping out of the plane in Frankfurt, Germany, Ellie's lifelong ambition was fulfilled. The drive to Oberursel, the town where her aunt and grandfather lives, revealed all the "quaint, primitive things" that symbolize Germany. "Where else could you find flocks of sheep crossing a street."

Ellie Recognizes Boss

Speaking German fluently was a two week process. It took only one day however, for Ellie to recognize the boss in the German family. Her first day as a German consisted of an early breakfast of rolls and coffee and a fifteen-minute walk to accompany her grandfather to work. "The men are waited on hand and foot."

The castles and palaces of Germany were impressive but the mountains held a special charm all their own. Accompanied by her aunt and grandfather, Ellie climbed them regularly. While taking a sight-seeing tour of the Cologne Cathedral, she found herself standing next to Professor Zerby and his European tour group.

Germans Feel War Guilt

Up the Neckar River from Heidelberg, Ellie heard a sermon given by one of her relatives, that completely changed her impression of the German people. "Because our ancestors ate sour grapes, we have bad teeth," reflected the feeling of the German people that the burden of war guilt rests on their shoulders.

The attitude of Germany towards America is one of respect

and some resentment considering the conduct shown by some of the American soldiers stationed in Germany. Aside from this, American money and German industry make a winning combination.

German Children Regimented

Hitler killed sociology and weakened psychology during his reign over Germany and the people suffered for it. No one has been more affected by this than the German child. Maturity comes at an early age to the German child but socially he is behind the American youth.

It has become a custom in America to allow the child to release all his pent up emotions in public. For a German child there is no vent for his suppressed desires. A child's greatest duties are to obey and to work for either his family or his leader.

Children Work Young

Adulthood is determined by the mere fact that a German person is self-supporting. Therefore, it is not uncommon for a child of fourteen to work as an apprentice in a factory for a year. He is then put on the payroll for a term of four years at ten marks a week.

A German professor and students have no social relations and no discussion of ideas. Professors are half-gods in the eyes of their students. The German students are truly shocked at the way the American students disagree openly with their teachers.

Girl Leaves Iron Curtain

As the train continues through the night, Ellie's thoughts are interrupted by the antics of a little fourteen-year-old girl sitting beside her. Talking with her for a few minutes, Ellie learns that she lives behind the Iron Curtain and was allowed with her father for a short vacation on condition that her mother stay behind to assure their return. She mentioned that she had quit school because she was sick of it.

Schools Force Membership

Sitting across the aisle from Ellie was a man who came from the same town as the girl. He said the real reason that she had left school was to avoid compulsory membership in the Communist Party.

After separating from his wife this man had managed to find permanent refuge in the Western Zone, but his son was forced to remain with friends in the Eastern Zone.

Buys Son's Freedom

He saw his son only when the son was allowed to run across the border to his father for a few minutes. After much red tape and money, he was finally able to take his child out.

Also on the train were two elderly women who had sewn a large amount of money inside their clothes and were given permission to go into the Western Zone on vacation. If they had been

Directors, Mother Abby, Mrs. Lord, Change Dorms Into Homes

"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers," was George Bernard Shaw's comment in the first act of "The Admirable Bashville". Made mothers by the administrative gods have been Mrs. Abbie A. Smith and Mrs. Sara P. Lord who serve as mothers-away-from-home — Mrs. Smith in J.B., Mitchell, and Roger Williams, Mrs. Lord in Bardwell and Smith.

Open-Door Policy

If one should happen to wander into J.B., he would find a cosy room whose door is always open regardless of the hour, day or night. This room is the home of Mother Abby, whose policy is "Open Door" because as she puts it, "I want the boys to feel that this is their room as much as mine." The title, "Dormitory Director" is far from adequate to describe this counselor, friend, button sewer and refreshment committee of one.

Coffee, Donuts, Good Fellowship

Mother Abby lived the greater part of her life in New Haven, Connecticut, where Dr. Smith, her husband, was the assistant dean of Yale Medical School. Dr. Smith, his father and son were all graduates of Bates so Mother Abby was well acquainted with the college before arriving on campus in September '53. Besides her domestic talents, Mother Abby has been a trained private secretary.

Mother Abby feels that her main goal here at Bates is "to make a

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
ferred serenades by the J.B. men.

Anyone in dire need of pipe cleaners, gum drops, life-savers, or spare pieces of ribbon is invited to any girl's dorm.

The posters at the Sadie Hawkins dance showed the talent of the coeds. One question though, is Moonbeam McSwine really a Chase House girl?

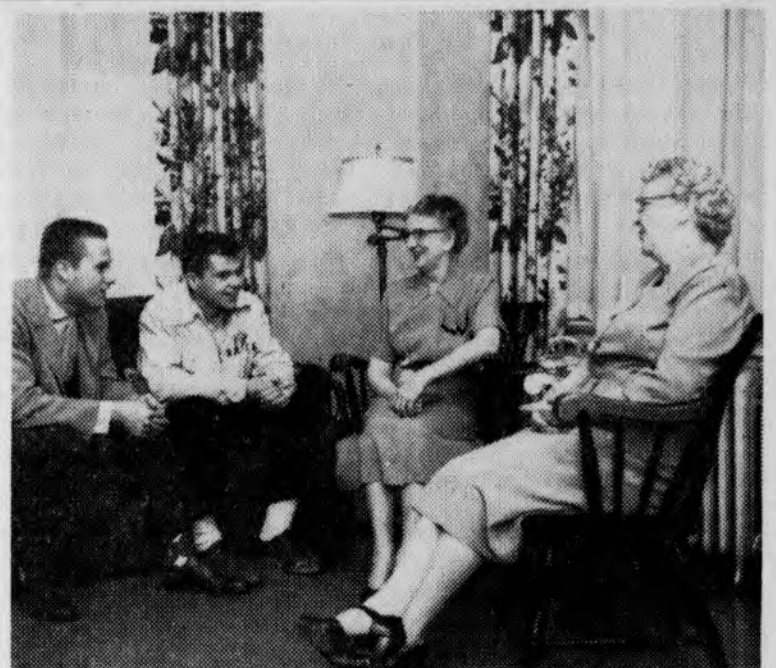
Several of the men's dorms had sign out books which were carefully checked before the men departed with their dates for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

A Bates man caused a commotion in the Fish Bowl at the library recently when he gallantly brushed off a chair upon which several feet had been reposing so that a girl could sit down. Chivalry is not dead.

caught, they would have been killed.

They Hope In America

"Communism is worse than Nazism," declared one of the women. At 4 a. m. as the sun came through the clouds, the other woman whispered, "America is our only hope. If America doesn't watch out, it will be all over."



Cheerful house mothers chat with their boys. Left to right: Jim Wheeler, George Adams, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Lord.

home for the boys as I would for my own family." One of the steps toward the achievement of this goal is the institution of the coffee and donut parties held every Friday night.

Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce have a standing invitation to attend these parties. The 170 boys of J.B., Mitchell and Roger Bill alternate in attendance at these informal gatherings.

Music Soothes The Savage Beast

When Mother Abby is not with her boys she likes to do a little reading. She especially likes historical novels and biographies. She also enjoys a little classical music occasionally.

From her windows Mother Abby can see the buildings which house the over 200 members of Mrs. Lord's family. Mrs. Lord lived in Maine all her life with her husband who worked in the field of education.

Alumni All

Like Mother Abby, most of Mrs. Lord's family are Bates Alumni. Her father attended Bates while it was still known as the Bates Acad-

emy. One of the other members of her family was an athletic coach at Bates back around the turn of the century.

In her spare time, Mrs. Lord likes to sew. She is taking a course in tailoring at night school and was very pleased this fall when the college administration decided that the dormitory directors should have sewing machines in order to repair the torn sheets for their dorms.

Formula For Youth

Mrs. Lord says she thinks Bates is wonderful. "Living with young people really keeps you young," she asserts. Due to the fact that Mrs. Lord lives in Bardwell, she is not able to be in quite as close contact with her boys as she would like to be.

Housemothers for the boys are a relatively new institution here. Although there were housemothers many years ago there had not been any for several years before last September. From the wonderful job Mother Abby and Mrs. Lord are doing, and from the consensus of opinion among the boys, they are really back to stay.

Live Mike

Program Of Week: Sin

Once again, time for a few listening reminders and some inside news from the 640 spot on the dial, WVBC. Heading the list is a new appointment to the position of Chief Engineer. Charley Ridley, no stranger to WVBC's staff, takes over the busy job of training and supervising the controlling engineers of WVBC. In the past Charley has served as announcer, engineer, and more recently, has had charge of announcers and studio managers.

Our program of the week: SIN, with David Wyllie at 9:00 on Fridays. A half hour program featuring some of the zaniest recordings in the record business. SIN also features the rollicking adventures of Jack Hathorn, the All-Bates Boy.

Sponsored by two leading manufacturers, Commons Peanut Butter, and Levarg Pipe Tobacco, this true-to-life soap opera brings Dave Wyllie, Dick Bryant, Ginny Fedor, and Nancy Libby to the mike in stellar take-offs of campus personalities.

Also on Friday night, Tony Pierira serves up a fifteen-minute portion of the tops in swing band jazz at 9:45. And a really smooth late evening show hits the air at 10:30 as deep-voiced Harry Bennert opens up the Music Mart with songs for you and you.

Talent-wise, there's a refreshing half hour of piano stylings and chatter from Mrs. Steinberg's little boy, Paul, Thursday night at 10:00. And coming on right after in the 10:30 spot, romantic words and music for the male animal as Your Gal writes her weekly radio letter.

Scan the complete listing of 640 offerings in November 3rd's STUDENT, and then turn your dial to WVBC any night of the week, Monday through Friday between 9:00 and 11:00, Sundays from 7:00 to 9:00. There's music, news and sports for any type of campus appetite. Yes, the best in campus entertainment comes your way at 640, WVBC, the Voice of Bates College.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

Now that the intramural football season is over, except for tomorrow's games, we can put the spheroids away for another nine months and concentrate on other sports. But before we forget the gridiron completely, there are a few things to be said about the new Intramural Council and the just-completed season.

The Council, with secretary Jim Weiner and Stu-C representative Gene Taylor doing most of the work, has done a commendable job of running the football program and settling what few disputes have arisen.

Credit must also go to Jack Hartleb, who is keeping the records and generally overseeing the intramural program this year as an assistant to Dr. Lux. If these men keep up the good work in the future, the council could become a permanent institution and another opportunity for student self-government.

A couple of things have been learned from the touch football season that should help the council in future activities in other sports. One is that the season, as played this year, was too long and too late.

Six games per team is not too heavy a burden over a six or eight week period with daylight lasting until six o'clock, but these were not the conditions this year.

The program was not organized until the middle of October, which necessitated fitting the whole schedule into a thirty day season. Each team had at least one game a week, and the last few were played in almost total darkness.

These conditions, coupled with the fact that no time was allowed at the end of the season for playing rained-out games, made the whole affair somewhat frustrating for the council and players alike.

Another problem was the marked lack of interest in the B league. At the start of the season, teams in both leagues were eager to play, but as things progressed, more and more forfeits appeared on the score sheet. Last week's activity climaxed the situation with five out of five B league games forfeited, and some of them double forfeits at that.

Some B teams failed to show up for any games after losing the first one or two. This may have been due to lack of dorm spirit, poor sportsmanship, or the fault of the manager in not getting the teams out, or any combination of the three. In any case, it proves that many dorms spread their forces too thin in an effort to have a team in each league.

Let's hope that this sort of thing is avoided in future intramural competition. A league in which half the teams won't play isn't worth organizing in the first place. Dorm managers either ought to see to it that there are some enthusiastic players on each team, or else do away with the B team entirely.

A new sport may be added to the Bates athletic program this week. Lists have been posted in the men's dorms for anyone who is not on a varsity or jayvee team and is interested in playing volleyball. Jim Weiner has called a meeting of the Intramural Council for reports on whether there is enough interest to warrant setting up a program in this sport.

If the men have endorsed this idea, then the council will begin immediately setting up rules and schedules for as many leagues as necessary, and the season will start directly after the Thanksgiving recess, running until the Christmas recess.

Congratulations to the athletic department and to the Intramural Council for this effort toward the revival of Bates athletic activity.

In the varsity and jayvee picture, there's not much to say that hasn't already been said, as both teams are in the very early stages of development.

We'd like to see some strong student support of the basketball team this year. Attendance was terrific early in the season last year, but fell off considerably as the varsity continued to lose. No matter what the team's record, though, there is always possibility for a thrill in a cage game, as will be attested by those who saw the 'Cats upset a powerful Northeastern five last year.

We'll be interested in seeing what the class of '58 has to offer in the way of track stars. So far the frosh have proved plenty of talent in football and basketball, but as yet the only track talent reports are vague rumors of a sprinter, a distance runner, and a shot putter — all top notch, according to the grape vine.

If there is such talent hiding out somewhere on campus, we can be sure that Walt Slovenski will have them working out in the cage within the week.

Stu-G Triumphs Over WAA 18-15 With Fourth Quarter Scoring Rally

Sparked by a fourth quarter rally, the Student Government six gained an 18-15 victory over the Women's Athletic Association coeds in last Thursday's basketball contest in Rand Gym.

Uniforms Reflect Spirit

The pre-game action on the parts of both teams was indicative

into the gym, they engaged in a farcical pretense of warming-up.

Not to be outdone, the WAAers startled the spectators with a brilliant display of the latest pajama wear. Parading in chain-gang style, the squad shook the rafters with its hearty rendition of "A. A. will shine tonight . . ."

the colorful little mascots humbly took their places along the side lines to add inspiration and support to the contest.

WAA led by a slim two-point margin at the quarter, 5-3, and led 7-5 at the half. The narrow lead was cut to a one-point deficit at the three-quarter marker.

Smith, Flynn Lead Scorers

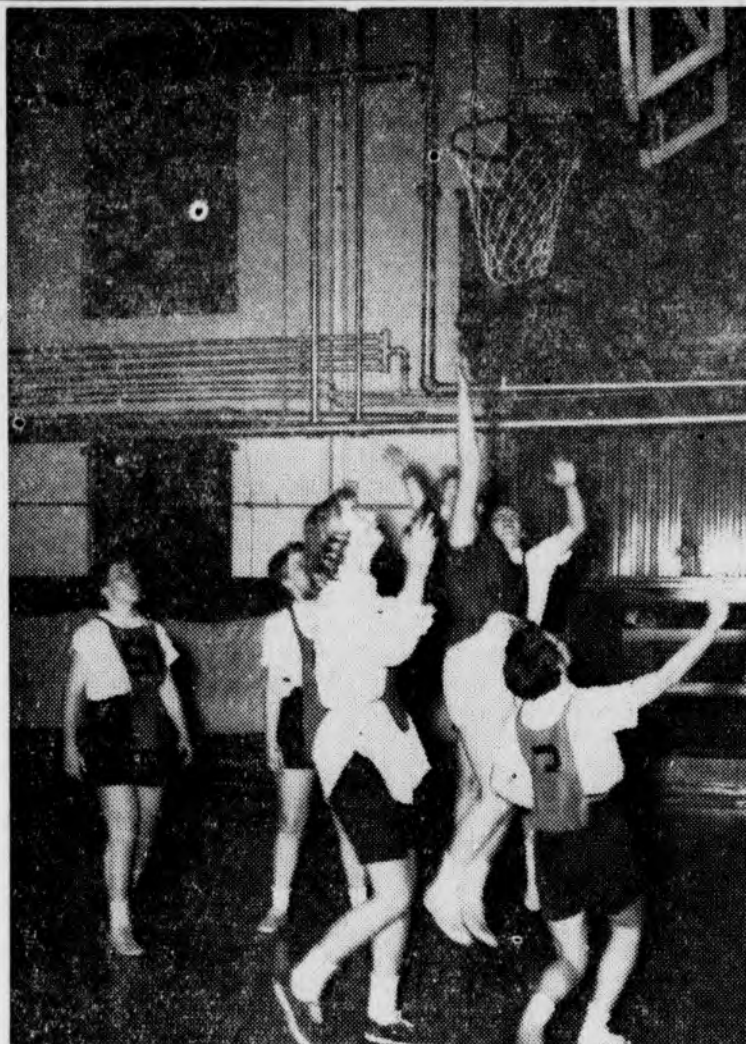
Captains Joan Smith of WAA and Irish Flynn of Stu-G captured the scoring honors of their respective teams. In playing her usual outstanding game, Irish netted eight points in the winning fourth period drive. Joan displayed a steady passing game, and managed to contribute nine points to the losing cause.

The stellar guarding featured by both teams was largely responsible for the low score. The fine playing of WAA guards Margi Connell and Jan Truesdail was matched by the Stu-G lassies. One feature of the game was Margi's consistent ball-hawking in intercepting passes of the Stu-G forwards.

Dinny Felt moved from her usual center guard slot to an unaccustomed forward position for the first quarter to give her Stu-G teammates the needed height in the forecourt.

More Contests Probable

The game, a result of the open letter challenge issued by WAA, promises to be only the first in a series of interboard contests, the next game possibly being in volleyball. "Locker-room talk" after the game found the girls anxious to meet on the basketball court or volleyball floor again, WAA being eager to compensate for its loss.



WAA Capt. Jodie Smith (3) drives for a lay-up, as Stu-G edges WAA 18-15 in a low-scoring, defensive basketball game last Thursday. (Photo by Bryant)

of the spirit in which the contest was taken. Stu-G arrived attired in red flannel nightshirts over their uniforms and saucy nightcaps on their heads. Sleepily stumbling

The stuffed animals, which accompanied their WAA owners, were placed in the center circle until the referee blew the whistle to indicate the start of the game. Then

Intramural Program Will Feature Volleyball After Thanksgiving

Something new has been added to the activities of Bates intramurals this year. The time between the end of touch-football and the beginning of the basketball season will be taken up with volleyball, if enough men show interest in playing.

The season will begin after the Thanksgiving recess and continue until the first week in January. This will mean that the basketball season will be cut shorter than last year's.

Each dorm may muster as many teams as possible, and an A-B league system will be set up, as in football.

A list will be on the bulletin boards of each dorm before the week is out. These will be filled out and turned in before the Thanksgiving vacation, so that competition may get underway as soon as possible.

Definite rules and schedules will be set up at a meeting of the intramural council tomorrow night.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	St. Michael's	H
4	Clark	H
8	Maine	A
11	Bowdoin	H
15	Colby	H
Jan. 6	M.I.T.	A
7	Williams	A
8	Amherst	A
10	Univ. of N. H.	A
15	Colby	A
19	Bowdoin	A
21	Maine	H
Feb. 8	Brandeis	A
11	Trinity	H
12	Northeastern	H
15	Maine	A
19	Coast Guard	H
23	Bowdoin	H
26	Colby	H

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BOB DUNN

Coach Sees Split Season; Cagers Drill For Opener

By Ed Gilson

With less than a month remaining before the opening game with St. Michaels College on December 1, basketball practice has swung into full scale operation for the Bates Bobcats.

Coach Bob Addison feels that this will be a building year for the Cats, as a large number of freshman and sophomore players will be getting their first opportunity for varsity collegiate play.

Lettermen Returning

Six lettermen are listed on the squad's roster. This nucleus includes last year's high scorer, Bob Dunn, seniors Ted Ward and Don

Smith, and juniors "Pep" Gilman, Gene Taylor, and Tom Moore.

A sophomore aggregation led by Jack Hartleb, high scorer for the freshmen a year ago, has looked impressive in intra-squad scrimmages thus far and shows definite potentiality. Besides Hartleb, the group consists of Jimmy Muir, Ralph Davis and Joe Welch. Dick Sullivan has been out of action for a week with a serious injury to his left knee.

Freshmen Give Hope

Outstanding freshman performers to date include Bill Callander, former Somerville High star, John Manteiga of Durfee High in Fall River, and Kent White of last year's Maine champions, Ellsworth High. All are slated for varsity competition if they continue their high standard of performance.

Rounding out the squad and adding depth are Phil Allen, Laurie Bailey, Dave Colby, Al DeSantis, Jack DeGange, Byron Haines, Bill Hoadley, Jim Kirsch, and Phil Main.

Tough Schedule Ahead

The schedule lists nineteen teams which will provide stiff opposition for the locals. Coach Addison reports that these teams are in the class of Bates, and that his team has a fairly good chance of splitting even during the season's play.

The Bobcat mentor singled out such teams as St. Michaels of Vermont, Williams, Amherst, Brandeis, Trinity, and perennial state champions Colby as the toughest teams on the schedule.

Good Home Games

There will be three rounds of state series play, and Bowdoin and Colby will each make two appearances in Alumni Gymnasium. Bates fans will also be able to see visiting teams which include Northeastern, University of Maine, Coast Guard, and Trinity. Brandeis and St. Michaels are regarded as two of the best small college teams in New England.

Trackmen Face Tough Schedule; Successful Season Anticipated

By Norm Levine

Hoping to repeat last year's outstanding record, Coach Walt Slovenski's 1954 varsity track team will soon start working out in the cage. Many members of the squad which lost only to the University of Maine in last year's state meet are returning to make prospects bright for the coming season.

Leading the list of returnees is Captain Ed Holmes, whose victories in the discus and the hammer highlighted last season. Because of an injury incurred during the summer, Holmes may not be able to take part in his specialties, but will do some running.

Broad Jumpers Promising

One bright spot in the track meets will be the broad jumping of Fred Beck and Phil Kenney, both outstanding performers. Beck can best be remembered by his 20 ft. 9 in. jump against the University of Maine in 1953 to clinch the Bobcats' 62-55 upset of the Pale Blue.

Replacing graduated state champ Roger Schmitz in the 1000 will be Pete Wicks, whose performances

helped last year's frosh to a successful season.

Again, the 'Cats will dominate the dashes with such excellent performers as Danny Barrows, Ron Stevens, Jim McGrath, and Phil Kenney. Barrows was one of the top Bobcat tracksters last year, often turning in double victories.

Middle Distances Strong

In the middle distances, Doug Fay, who has shone for the past two years, will get a lot of help from Jim McGrath, one of the best freshman runners in the state last year. Cal Jodat who thrilled fans with his fine quartermile in last year's state meet, will also be back to give Bates many points in this department. Fay and McGrath, incidentally, both hail from Milton, Mass.

In the high jump, senior Stan Barwise will be back to continue his fine performance, bolstered by the versatile McGrath and Stevens.

The Bobcats lost some fine men in the longer distances due to graduation, but some of the performances turned in by last year's frosh squad indicate the loss will not be too great. Filling the shoes emptied by graduation will be Bruce Farquhar and Jim Riopel in the mile, and Jack Towse, a two miler.

Another member of the '54 frosh team, Ed Pike, will give senior Phil Cowan a great deal of aid in the shot put. Cowan and Pike will account for a lot of 'Cat points in the coming season.

In the discus, "Woody" Parkhurst, who scored his share of points in 1953-4, will fill the slot vacated because of Ed Holmes' injury.

Filling in for pole vaulter Johnny Lind, who graduated last year, will be Bill Kent and Jim Zepp.

Frosh Talent Indefinite

Little is known of this year's frosh tracksters, but if football and basketball are any indication, they will probably add greatly to the Bobcat cause. At any rate, Coach Slovenski can be counted on to develop any talent found in the frosh ranks.

Although the prospects of a good season are bright, it will not be an easy task for the 'Cats. A tough schedule is headed by State Champion Maine. Tufts, perennial New England champs, the University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Northeastern, which edged the Bobcats 57-59 last year, will supply plenty of competition. Colby, the other team on the schedule, will not be as easy as in past years because of a talented group of sophomores left from last year's frosh squad.

The Bobcat tracksters will continue to draw much interest as one of the better Bates athletic teams. Willingness to work under Coach Walter Slovenski and a drive to win on the part of each individual paid off great dividends last year, and from all indications will continue to do so.

Towse Chosen For Editorship

Editor-in-Chief Ruth Haskins announces the appointment of Jack Towse as Sports Editor of the STUDENT. Towse replaces the former writer, Robert Lucas.

As Editor of his high school paper, Towse gained experience in newspaper work. He has written sports articles since his freshman year in high school.

During his first semester at Bates, Towse wrote news stories, but was transferred to sports second semester. Experience in the world of sports is certainly not lacking in Towse. He is on the Bates track team and participates on the Intramural Council. Besides his position on the STUDENT staff, Jack is also the Advertising Manager of the MIR-ROR.

Annual Dinner Awards Letters, Presents Movies

Approximately 100 people will attend the annual fall sports banquet in the Men's Commons tomorrow night. Pictures of the final football game with Colby and the presentation of senior awards and letters will highlight the program.

The dinner is planned in honor of the 1954 football team which won two games, lost four and tied one, the two victories coming in the State Series, as the Bobcats took second place honors behind the University of Maine.

Dean Walter H. Boyce will act as toastmaster for the occasion and remarks by Head Coach Robert Hatch will head the list of speakers. Following this, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Athletics, will present the senior awards and varsity letters.

Thompson Returns

An extra attraction at the banquet will be the presence of C. Ray Thompson in his first public appearance since he underwent a serious operation shortly before the opening of school this year.

JB Takes A League Honors; To Play B Champs For Title

John Bertram captured first place in the A league intramural football contest by virtue of their 44-0 win over Smith Middle last week. The champs finished the season with a near perfect record of four wins and one tie.

Vokes Scores Three

Five men shared in the scoring for JB in the first of the only two games played last week. Tom Vokes led the scoring with three touchdowns. The first two came on passes from Ray Becerra and Arn Fickett, while the last one was on a 20-yard end run.

Paul Bassett scored 2 TD's on passes from Fickett and Vokes. Dick Benson tallied on Fickett's third touchdown toss, and Chug Smith also chipped in with a 40-yard end run to pay dirt.

The game's final marker came when JB's center, Brian Barstow, caught Middle's quarterback, Dick Wakely, in the end zone for a safety.

Use Two Platoon Line

The JB team uses the platoon system in its line. Ends Paul Bassett, Jim Muth, and Dick Benson, and linemen Chug Smith, Brian Barstow, and John Fresina make up the offensive wall. On defense are ends Gene Taylor and Dick Benson, while Ted Freedman, Jim Muth, and Ted DeNoyen make up the center of the line.

Tom Vokes, Ray Becerra, John Davis, and Arn Fickett handle the backfield duties.

Bullies Edge South

Although there were three games scheduled last week, only one other was played. This game saw Roger Bill keep its undefeated record by scoring a 12-6 win over Smith South.

The "Bullies" finished a very close second behind JB with a record of three wins and two ties.

Roger Bill scored first when Mal Block tossed a long pass to Roger Bailey in the end zone. Smith bounced back with Dave Whipple's long touchdown pass but another pass by Block to Tony Parinello gave Roger Bill the victory.

Mitchell Finishes Third

In the other A league game scheduled, Bardwell forfeited to Mitchell. Mitchell finished third with a good record of two wins, two ties, and a shut-out loss.

At present Roger Bill leads the B league competition with four wins and no setbacks, while Bertram is second with a 4-1 record. JB rounds out third place with a winning record of 3 and 2.

The remaining games are all in the B league and feature Roger Bill against Off-Campus, JB vs. North, Middle against Bertram, and South against Off-Campus.

Roger Bill is assured of at least a tie for the championship and can capture it by beating the Off-Campus squad.

Play For Campus Crown

Next week the winner of the B league meets the A league champ from J.B. for the campus crown. According to the point system, the B league champs receive 40 points and if they beat J.B. they will pick up 10 extra points for a total of 50. J.B. however, will not gain points by winning.

Today or tomorrow the intramural council meets to straighten out the standings and points of the football season, and to settle any problems which have come up during the season.

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Bennett, Bradbury, Jasper McKinnon Get Stu-C Vote

Men's Club Entertain Lambda Alpha Group

The off-campus Men's Club played host to Lambda Alpha last Thursday evening at the Women's Union from 7 to 9:30.

Ping-pong and pool along with such games as "categories" served as entertainment for the affair. Refreshments included ice cream, cake and chocolate milk.

Under David Higgins' direction, the affair was held to repay Lambda Alpha members for a dinner party they had previously given for the town men.

"Stalag 17"

(Continued from page one)

Backstage workers for "Stalag" include Frances Hess, Charles Maggiore, James Zepp, and Joan Kennard, prompters; Maggiore, posters and programs; Janneke Disbrow, stage manager.

Margaret Sharpe, Jane Taylor, Judy Svirsky, Jane Willard, MacRae Miner, Susan McNett, and Sylvia Hanson, make-up; Barry Novak, Robert Rohrer, sets; Anne Berkelman, head usher.

Nancy Glennon, costumes; Laura Taylor, props; Patricia Pennington, Jill Farr, Anthony Whitman, David Campbell, Marcia Conrad, Roger Theis, and Carolyn Gove, lights.

One student was heard to remark in connection with the approaching vacation — Are you going home for our Thank Goodness holiday?

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Haskell Reports Successful Sale

Marlene Haskell, president of Lambda Alpha and chairman of the student directories project, reported a successful first week of sales to the Student Government Wednesday evening. A substantial number were sold during the two days the Stu-G board displayed them in the bookstore.

Dean Hazel M. Clark has invited the board to meet at her home on College Street for the first Wednesday meeting after Thanksgiving vacation.

Plan Banquet

Plans for the annual Stu-G banquet, December 13, were discussed and a tentative menu drawn up. The board is still planning the evening's entertainment.

A special meeting with Stu-C will be held tonight, and members of both boards will dine together in the Commons.

Freshman women will elect a delegate to Stu-G this week to serve for the remainder of the year.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

uninely by a devoted cast and by the revelation of life which emerged. Unfortunately it seems that many in the audience felt that they were wasting their time in viewing a sordid and meaningless spectacle, intent only on stirring up dead hatred between nations. It seems to us that those who took this attitude missed the whole point of the film — the dignity of mankind, victorious over the spirit of evil, as personified by the Nazi regime, which tortured man's body but could not injure his soul.

The *Open City* showed the preciousness of human life, the elemental values of freedom and love and the price which men are willing to pay for them. Of course it is not pleasant to see men tortured and shot for their beliefs, but not many years ago men were not only seeing such things, they were living through them. We have become so sugar-fed by the pink cotton candy concoctions which feature Marilyn Monroe's bosom that we

cannot take the raw meat of life as it really is.

Human Spirit Triumphs

The *Open City* was not naturalistic expose of gutter dirt. Its message was one of hope, of faith in God, and of the final triumph of the human spirit. The woman who was shot running to her lover, the man who was tortured to death because he refused to betray his comrades, the priest who was shot as he prayed for the forgiveness of his own soul certainly showed a faith and noble beauty far beyond anything seen in a movie like *Sabrina* which was lulling many Bates people into smug belief in happy endings the same week end.

Applause to the C. A. for allowing us to come out of the Victorian living rooms and to throw away the violet-scented handkerchiefs held to the eyes during Hollywood sentimental sagas. Our corseted souls have had a cathartic experience.

Patricia Francis
Marie Miranti



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